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1. The Chinese Mission in Japan is divided into three cliques, supporting respectively CHIANG Kai-shek, LI Tsung-jen, and the Communists. Three of the leading Communists in the mission are LIU Tseng-hua (劉增華)***, HSIEN Nan-kuang (謝南光)***, and YANG Ch'un-gung (楊春松)***. All three are reported to work closely with HSIEN Hsueh-hung (謝雪虹)***, chairman of the Taiwan Liberation League.
2. LIU Tseng-hua is a native of Hopei Province and was formerly chief of Overseas Chinese affairs in the Kansai area of Japan. He is at present chief of the Second Section of the Mission. LIU has a younger brother who is a member of the Political Department of the Chinese Communist government; they are in contact, and LIU is said to receive operational funds from Peiping and to hold a Chinese Communist identification card. The funds are said to be transmitted to Japan in the form of gold bars, but no details or confirmation as to amounts, means of transmission, or handling are known. LIU is very active in the mission Communist Clique and in working for the unification of Overseas Chinese organs in Japan, and is associated in this effort with LIU Ming-tien (劉明電)***, YU En-yang (于恩洋), CH'EN Ch'eng-chia (陳承家), and KAN wen-fang (甘文芳). In addition, he is in close touch with Japanese Communists and has assisted in arranging mass meetings and demonstrations in various areas. He works partly through the Hua Ch'iao Min Pao (華僑民報) and the International News, both Communist Journals.
3. HSIEN Nan-kuang, a native Taiwanese, and an old fighter against the Japanese, was sent to Japan after the war as adviser to the Chinese Mission. Actually he visits the mission only infrequently, and devotes most of his time to organizing Chinese Communists and forwarding Overseas Chinese unification, working from his mansion at Zushi, about thirty-five miles from Tokyo. He became particularly active at the end of 1949, on instructions from Taiwanese Communist leader HSIEN Hsueh-hung. He was in touch, at that time, with CHIANG Shih-ch'in (蔣時欽), younger brother of Taiwan Province councilor CHIANG Wei-ch'uan (蔣渭川), in Hong Kong and sent him to Shanghai to establish contacts with TS'AI Kan (蔡乾), a Chinese Communist official and

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native of Changhua (Shoka) (120-32, 24-05), and LI Wei-kuang (李偉光), a Fukienese in Shanghai. CHIANG relayed instructions from the top Communist leaders to HSIEH Nan-kuang for renewed proselyting in Japan.

4. In addition to his work with the Overseas Chinese Democracy Promotion Association (華僑民主促進會) in Tokyo, through its leaders KAN Wen-fang, LIU Ch'i-sheng (劉啓盛), YU En-yang, LIU Ming-tien, and others, he has organized a Special Operational Unit, composed of about thirty Chinese who arrived in Japan illegally from Taiwan. This group, headed by LI T'ien-ch'eng (李天成) ***, CH'EN Shih-jen (陳世仁), and LIN A-shih (林阿師), the latter residing in Kobe, has been using force to intimidate well-to-do Chinese in Japan. Their regular meeting place in Tokyo is the "Kameya" (加米亞) at Shinbashi.
5. At the end of February 1950, HSIEH Nan-kuang bought the International News, with an office in Osaka at Edohorishimodori (江戸橋下通), Nishi-ku (西區), and in Tokyo at Uchisaiwai-cho (内幸町), Chiyoda Ward. This paper is used as a means of disseminating Communist propaganda throughout Japan among both Chinese and Japanese; although it is published in Japanese, it is directed from Peiping. Its immunity as a Chinese-owned publication makes it particularly effective.
6. HSIEH Nan-kuang is reported to have made an agreement with Japanese Communist leader TORIYA Kyuichi (徳田球一) for the promotion of trade between Japan and Communist China. He is planning to implement the pact by establishing a trading company with a capital of fifty million yen.
7. YANG Ch'un-sung, the third of the Communists in the mission, is a Taiwanese who before and during the war worked with the Japanese and Taiwanese Communists in both Japan and Taiwan. He made a trip to Hong Kong early in 1949 for consultation with Chinese and Taiwanese Communist leaders, and then returned to Japan in February 1950, entering illegally. He works closely with HSIEH Nan-kuang and LIU Tseng-hua.***

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* [REDACTED] LIU Tseng-hua was reported in January 1946 as newly appointed Special Liaison Commissioner of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs with SCAP in Japan. Later he became chief of the Consular Affairs Section of the Chinese Mission. According to the Tokyo official telephone directory of 1 January 1950, Mr. Matthew T. H. LIU is chief of the Consular Affairs Office of the Chinese Mission, office telephone 26-7457, home telephone 08-4839.

** 25X1A6a [REDACTED] For activities of these individuals see:

CH'EN Ch'eng-chia	SO-40787, para. 22
CHIANG Shih-ch'in	SO-31546, para. 3
HSIEH Hsueh-hung	SO-37455, para. 6; SO-37191, para. 5; SO-38794, para. 2
HSIEH Nan-kuang	SO-35840, para. 4; SO-36344, para. 4; SO-37191, para. 5; SO-25115, para. 1; SO-25755, para. 2b
KAN Wen-fang	SO-40787, paras. 12, 14, 15, 16
LIU Ming-tien	SO-40787, paras. 9, 11
YANG Ch'un-sung	SO-24157, para. 1
YU En-yang	SO-40787, paras. 10, 14

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*** [REDACTED] LI T'ien-ch'eng was reported by a Taiwanese source to have come to Japan illegally on HSIEH Nan-kuang's invitation in September 1949 on a special mission. See also SO-25115 and SO-25755.

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*** [REDACTED] CHU Shih-ring, head of the Chinese Mission to Japan, was recently replaced. See SO-40785a*.

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